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s possible that by some such antagonism to

effective than the deteriorating influence.

In brief and final enumeration, alcoho

and earthy change; it helps time to produce

the effects of age; and, in a word, is the ge

An Elevated Railway.

CHICAGO MAN'S DEVICE-THE CARS TO RUN BY

GRAVITY.

patented a device for a street-railway de-

pendent upon gravity for the motive power.

"The railway itself consists of a series of

inclined tracks elevated upon a framework

of heavy pillars and trestles, upon which the

wheels which carry the car travel. The cen-

tral posts are heavy timbers, twelve inches

square, into which are set the cross-joists

which support the double tracks on each

side. The inner track is set one foot from

the post, and the outer is eighteen inches

from the inner. The tracks are set on beds,

two by fourteen inches, and are braced to

the trestle-work and to each other. The

cars do not run on the tracks, but a set of

four wheels with grooved edges travel on

the half-round rails, and the car is suspended

from the axles of these wheels by wire rope.

On starting at the highest point of the first

this, a large wheel, five feet in diameter, is

placed at the front end of the car on the

side. This wheel is turned by spokes, like

a ship's wheel, and the bold pilot of the car

occupies a little platform, where he can keep

a lookout for passengers and work the ma

chine. As the wheels descend the incline the

operator winds up the car a distance corre-

ponding to the vertical fall by means of his

large wheel and a series of pinion-wheels

which turn the shaft to which the support-

ing rope is attached. The car is thus kept

constantly at the same distance from the

ground at which it started, and the exertion

necessary is not great, owing to the lightness

of the car and the leverage obtained by the

gearing. The tracks are arranged with op-

posite inclination on opposite sides of the

posts, so that the cars travel in opposite di-

rections on each side. As above stated, the

everage length of the inclined sections is one

nile, but the road can be extended indefi-

nitely by a simple contrivance. On reach-

ing the lower point the wheels run upon a

piece of track which slides vertically in

groove-ways to the height of the original

starting point. The trestle-work here is

again high up, the wheels start on their de-

scent once more, and the journey continues

The car itself is neither raised nor lowered,

but the wheel is simply thrown out of gear,

be rewound as the wheels again descend.

The sets of wheels weigh less than 100

pounds each, and are raised by the descent

of a counter weight at each station, where a

changing of wheels from the lower to the

upper track. Each car carries ten persons,

for each of whom a scat is provided with a

are filled no more passengers can be car-

ried. The cars weigh about 500 pounds

each, and cost from \$75 to \$100. It is thought

that the road will not cost over \$2,000 per

mile where the incline is not over twenty

fect to the mile. The rate of speed, of

course, depends upon the amount of the in-

cline and the weight of the car and passen-

gers. The full car should have a speed of

lifteen miles per hour with an inclination of

twenty-five feet to the mile. They may have

more, but the conductor has a brake upon

the wheels and another check in the shape of

two obliquely-inclined iron rods which will

drag along the ground to prevent lateral mo-

tion of the car. They can be pressed into

the ground by a treadle, and the forward

A Marital Incident.

The annoyances which befell a couple

willing and anxious to be married in Chica-

final happy release therefrom, are thus told

go on Wednesday evening last, and their

aged gentleman and lady had made arrange-

ments to be united. Their plan was to visit

the residence of a clergyman, have the cere-

mony performed quietly, and then proceed

to one of the theatres to spend the remain-

der of the evening. Their desire was to

procure the services of Rev. Dr. Ryder, and

during the day the man made several at-

just at night, thinking that one minis-

ter could perform the services as le-

gally as another, he applied to Rev.

ir. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Episcopal

performing the marriage ceremony for a

party who had been divorced and whose

husband or wife was still living.

And that resolution was what played

the mischief with the ceremony at

surprised and shocked by this unexpected

interruption of the proceedings, the candi-

dates for wedlock were not discouraged.

They were determined to accomplish the

mission on which they had started at all

bazards. Se, bidding Dr. Sullivan good

evening, they recatered their carriage, the

half-married man ordering the coachman to

find Dr. Ryder if it took till midnight. After

a half-hour's further drive Dr. Ryder was

found at his own residence, and the marriage

ceremony was performed, the Doctor pro

ceeding de novo, as the lawyers have it. The

motion thus checked also."

The Chicago Tribune thus describes it:

A merchant in Chicago has recently

WEDNESDAYJANUARY 28, 1874

We reproduce the following article from the New York Tribune as a scientific discussion of an interesting question, and not metely as an argument in favor of total abstmence from intoxicating drinks:

Disease Due to Alcohol.

A SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION OF THE EFFECT THE LIQUOR-DEALERS OF DRINKING THEIR

OWN BEVERAGES. A poper by Dr. Dickinson, upon the morid effects resulting from drinking alcoholic nots as shown in persons who trade in r, appears in the 56th volume of the Medico-Chirurgicai Transactions, ablished. The writer starts with the tion that those who have alcoholic ants at their command at any time, out being called upon to pay for it, will v take more of it than those who are to incur expense or go to some detrouble to satisfy their craving. The and suggestive conclusions the author are given in his own

We are led to conclusions which are mainh, though in some respects against, old In the present state of medicine it e as useful to fortify old truths as to The results may be thus and up: Persons who trade in liquor on an average more than those who , and their morbid peculiarities are due to that excess. Estimating the fleats of alcohol on this basis, by means of mourison between the class described and sons similarly situated save in relation to mor, the following conclusions have been ched: Alcohol shortens life; to trade in r costs three and a half years.

viewing the morbid results which the examination of each organ has revealed, they ent a consistency which is in some sort ir warrant. Alcohol causes fatty infiltraon and fibroid encroachment; it engenders ercle, encourages suppuration, and realing; it produces untimely atheonni, invites hemorrhage, and anticipates The most constant fatty change, a rement by oil of the material of epitheal cells and muscular fibers, though probaly nearly universal, is most noticeable in the eart, and the kidney. The fibroid merease is little evident in the simply structures, such as fasciæ and tenlons, but occurs about the vascular channels and superficial investments of the viscers. it causes organic atrophy, cirrhosis, and granulation. Of this the liver has the largest share. The lungs are often similarly agh less simply affected, the change being complicated with or simulative of tuberele. The kidneys suffer in like manner, last in a more remote degree.

which are akin both to the fatty and the and the rope unwinds from the cylinder to Alcohol also causes vascular deteriorations fibreid. Besides tangible atheroma, there are minute deteriorations of the arterial which show themselves by cardiac byerfrophy and cerebral hemorrhage. Drink tubercu'esis, which is evident not station-keeper is placed to attend to the mly in the lung, but in every organ which menable. It must be observed, however, emination it is only necessary that it be sliding door for each sent, and when they that from the tendency of tubercle to disacted in one organ to be found in many. brink promotes the suppurative at the extense of the adhesive process. This is sufently seen in the results of pneumonia, of pleurisy, and of pericarditis, in diffuse inminiation after injuries, and in the sloth and insecurity of the healing process.

Descending from general conditions to inavidual organs, the effect of alcohol upon the nervous system must be looked upon as clal, and taken by itself, since nervous her presents to this agent a singular exdiability of function, or, in other words, a ingular susceptibility of structure, for the purpose of acting upon which mankind in countries and in all ages have sought and used alcoholic drinks. Passing over those effects of intemperance which, like delirium le mens, are manifest rather during life than after death, we find that the brain pays a large reckoning in the shape of inflammation, atrophy, and hemorrhage. Alcohol multiplies inflammatory states of the brain of every kind, both of the substance and the envelopes, whether tubercular or not. It by the Journal of that city: "A middle occasions a gradual shrinking of the brain, as evinced by the accumulation of fluid in spaces once filled by cerebral substance. It causes a liability to cerebral hemorrhage by means of the arterial deterioration common to the greater part of the body.

With regard to other organs, they damaged by alcohol much as they stand in its line of absorption. Passing over the tempts to find the doctor, but failed. So, stomach—the changes in which, however just at night, thinking that one minisnumerous, are, save when it is ulcerated, more prominent during life than after deathwe come to the liver. This organ suffers more than any other, chiefly by way of church, and got that gentleman to officiate. It was arranged that the couple should visit stress falls upon the lung, probably less the restor's residence of a state of the restor's residence of the restory restory residence of the restory restory residence of the restory stress falls upon the lung, probably less heavily than upon the liver, certainly more interesting ceremony should be performed. heavily than upon any other part of the body | Promptly at the hour appointed the candiwith the exclusion of the nervous system. dates, accompanied by a lady friend, arrived The mischief in the lung takes apparently at the residence of Dr. Sullivan, on Wabash every shape of phthisis. It is probable that avenue, having ridden about three miles to the change most often is of a kind to which the term tubercular would strictly apply, while there is evidence, not comprised present tables, of a fibroid which apparently may accompany or stimulate tubercle. The arterial deterioration need not be further mentioned than to assign its relative frequency. Judging by its tangible results-atheroma, hemorrhage, and cardiac hypertrophy-we should assign to this change a large share in the pathology of in-temperance, though, unless the connection widow?' 'I am, sir,' replied the lady thus change a large share in the pathology of inbetween alcohol and tubercle has been much overrated, it would seem to play a less fatal sir, he is living; but I am legally and propart than disease of the tubercular kind. Lastly, the kidneys, more remotely exposed, have a smaller participation in the common damage of alcoholism. They undergo congestive enlargement, fatty and fibroid change. They do not suffer, however, commensurately with the blood-vessels, or with the same frequency as other viscera.

So far, we have seen only the ill which alcohol produces; it may be asked, Is there none which it obviates? Apart from any medicinal or curative action which the evidence before its does not touch, has it no per contra of prevention? It is difficult to answer this inquiry. Some active inflammations, such as pneumonia and endocarditis, are diminished in the alcoholic trades; but Dr. Sullivan's house last night. Though it must at once be seen that the increase of the alcoholic disorders must necessarily produce an apparent diminution of all which are unaffected by this agent. A man may be saved from pneumonia or acute rheumatism not because alcohol antagonizes such diseases, but because it kills him prematurely. He can die but once. Therefore, though under alcohol some forms of disease are comparatively infrequent, we must use much caution in concluding that it has a directly preventive influence. Nevertheless, it may be laid down as an axiom that any drug which can do harm can do good. Disease is most various, and may, or rather must, represent contrary conditions. It may be positive or negative. heat, food, and work may spoil the equipolse of health. If a drug promotes one change it may prevent its opposite. Alsohol certainty gives an asthenic type to disease. Alsohol certainty gives an asthenic type to disease. This infigures we cannot as yet say with certainty that it defibrinates the blood, yet it retards adhesion and plastic processes. This infigures and plastic processes. This infigures and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it retards adhesion and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it retards adhesion and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it retards adhesion and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it is for the position of main and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it retards adhesion and plastic processes. This infigures are the blood, yet it is for the position of the first degree.

Walker Grauge, P. of H., has been organized in the temperance cause to attend, and promise that they shall hear good music sweet Havana Oranges at A. Pizzini, Jr.'s, 807

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DISPATCH DAII

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1874.

LOCAL MATTERS.

viate the formation of coagula where, as in acute rheumatism, that action is harmful. It CONFERENCE ON THE OVETER-TAX QUESTION. the asthenic and fibrous type of disease we Au adjourned meeting of the members of the Legislature from the oyster section met docarditis in the alcoholic series. But at the at the Capitol last night, and there was a general interchange of opinions, but almost best the protecting is less certain and less every one of them had a different view as to how the differences among them could be replaces more actively vital materials by oil reconciled. and fibrous tissue; it substitutes suppuraration for new growth; it produces gaseous

The principal subject of discussion last night was the tax on the carrying trade. The committee appointed to draft a bill covering the whole subject of taxing oysters reported that they were progressing slowly in its preparation, and asked for further time: which was granted.

Mr. Boykin indicated his intention to offer a resolution in the House of Delegates to-day requesting the Auditor of Public Accounts to inform the House of the number of bushels of oysters annually transported to market, whether for home or foreign consumption, from the waters of Virginia; or, in event such information cannot be accurately given from the records of his office, he be requested to furnish the same as a-certained from the most reliable source at his command.

Mr. Taliaferro will also offer a resolution requesting the same officer to report to the House the amount of oyster tax collected for

the year 1873— First. On licenses to purchase and carry to market loads in vessels at two and three cents per bushel.

Second. On annual licenses to vessels at two dollars per ton. Third. On tongers for prospective sales. Fourth. From fines for violations of the

Fifth. From seals on measures. Sixtb. From rents of planters' fronts.

section of track, the car is hung about one foot clear of the ground, and as the sections Seventh. On licenses to dredgers. And that he furnish to the House a stateare one mile long or more, and the grade is ment showing the monthly receipts and disabout twenty-five feet to the mile, it is evibursments on account of the oyster tax dent that the car would strike the ground within a very short distance. To obviate during the year 1873.

The conference adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. Members of the committee to draft the oyster-tax bill think they will be ready to report on to-day week.

LEASING THE PENITENTIARY .- The Senate Committee on Public Institutions and the House Committee on Prisons and Asylums met in joint session last night, and discussed the subject of leasing out the peniten iary. After a full conference and exchange of views it was resolved to refer that subject and all others relating to reform in the management of the institution to a sub-commit tee consisting of Senators Kirkpatrick, Holladay, and Greever on the part of the Senate. and Messrs. Fulkerson, Koiner, Jordan, and A. J. Clark on the part of the House, with instructions to report as soon as practicable.

THE HANOVER TRAGEDY .- The latest accounts from Hanover received yesterday represent that there are still no hopes of the recovery of Mrs. Jones. Also, that a commission of lunacy has pronounced Mr. Wash-

ington Jones to be insane. He is said not to have slept since the unfortunate affair occurred, and to be in a most wretched condition.

THE BRITISH COMMITTEE OF RICHMOND .- A and Finance was held at the office of Messrs. R. J. Farrer & Co. yesterday-the Hon. T. P. Jackson in the chair. There were also present Messrs. Peyton Johnston, R. J. Farrer; W. T. Peakman, Chase City; D. B. Buchanan, Lunenburg; Dr. Freeman, Forbes A. Palmer, George Bell, Scotland; G. B. Stacy, and J. A. H. St. Andrew.

It was resolved that, on behalf of this general committee, the thanks of this meeting be presented to Vulentine & Co. and Roberts, Beall & Co. for assistance rendered to Seth Hollingsworth.

It was reported that R. B. Berkeley, Esq. had undertaken to raise funds for a special telegram to be sent to her Majesty Queen Victoria from the banquet on her birthday. The thanks of the committee were voted to Mr. Berkeley for his handsome offer.

It was reported that his Excellency Governor Kemper, Governor Walker, Mayor Keiley, and R. B. Berkeley, Esq., counsel to the committee, had all accepted invitations to the banquet, and had expressed the warmest sympathy with the movement.

The Chairman was appointed to invite his Excellency Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador, to preside at the celebration, and also to ask the Right Rev. Bishop Whittle to preach a special sermon to the British settlers on the 24th of May.

An address to the British settlers, urging their cooperation, was adopted. Mr. St. Andrew was requested to see to the circulation of the address. Messrs. Buchanan, of Lunenburg, and Peakman, of Chase City, were requested to see the settlers in their respective localities and urge their further coope-

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, January 24, 1874, compiled from sextons' returns received at the office of the Board of Health: CAUSES OF DEATH.

2 | Infanticide

	The same and that the couple should visit	Cancer of breast 1 Insanity
	It was arranged that the couple should visit	Cancer of stomach 1 Intussusception
•	the rector's residence at 7 o'clock, when the	Consumption (col'd). 2 Old age
•	interesting ceremony should be performed.	Consumption (col'd). 2 Oldage
	Promptly at the hour appointed the candi-	Dishtharta 2 Puermonia
	dates, accompanied by a lady friend, arrived	Gastro-enteritis 1 Premature birth
	at the residence of Dr. Sullivan, on Wabash	Heart disease 3 Unknown
9	avenue having ridden about three miles to	Tibelome americanii x1 ii maabing sanga
ı	reach it. On entering the parlor they were	Total
	met by the reverend doctor wearing his offi-	Still-born
	cial robe, and without delay the smiling	SEX.
	cial robe, and without delay the samming	Males16 Females
	couple joined hands and the ceremony be-	COLOR.
	gan. After having proceeded for sev-	White males 4 Colored males
	eral minutes, and reached the point	White females SI Colored lemales
	where the couple were about to be	AGE.
	pronounced husband and wife, the oil-	1 day to 30 4 30 years to 40
	ciating clergy man suddenly paused, and,	1 month to 0 4 40 years to 30
	addressing the almost-married lady, said :	6 months to 12 1 50 years to 80 1 year to 3 3 60 years to 70
	'Excuse me, but-but-Madam, I should	3 years to 5
	like to ask you a question. Are you a	5 years to 10 2 100 years and upw'ds.
4	widow?' 'I am, sir,' replied the lady thus	
	Widow I am, sit, replied the lady the	20 years to 30 2
	addressed. 'Is your husband dead?' 'No,	CONDITION. Single23 Widows
	sir, he is living; but I am legally and pro-	Single23 Widows
	perly divorced from him.' 'I am sorry to	Married 9 NATIVITY.
ı	gar then, replied the rector, that I can	
ı	proceed no further.' The surprise and con-	United States
	sternation of the half-united couple may,	J. Monney Word
	perhaps, be imagined, but it cannot well be	Olty at large of Clay Ward
ş	described. In justice to Dr. Sullivan, and	R Jeckson Ward
	by way of explaining this curious episode, it	Madison Ward 9 Almshouse
	should be here stated that the Episcopal	BY WHOM CERTIFIED.
	Convention for the diocese of Illinois, a year	Regular practition- 29 Coroner
	Convention for the diocese of limbers, a year	ers29 Board of Health
	or two ago, passed a resolution forbidding	COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.
	any clergyman of that denomination from	Week ending
	marriage ceremony for a	Jan. 27. Jan. 25. Jan. 17. Jan. 2

Total deaths....10 11 11 20 11 23 12 Still-born..... 2 8 1 2 0 4 1 CONVICTS RECEIVED .- City Sergeant James M. Stewart, of Alexandria, arrived in the yesterday with two prisoners, John Lee and John W. Johnson, sent to the peniten-tiary for five years for robbing Robert Scott of his pocket-book and \$55 in money.

Jan 25, Jan. 17, Jan. 24, 1873. 1874. 1874. W. C. W. C. W. C.

MR. McCarty's Case.-Up to the hour of closing the Executive office yesterday the Governor had not acted upon the application for pardon made by Mr. McCarty's

counsel. A PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING will be ceeding de novo, as the lawyers have it. The happy couple then departed, 'husband and wife,' arriving at the theatre a little late, but feeling that 'all's well that ends well.'"

A Public Newbord and held at Oregon Hill Methodist church at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, under the augree of the spices of Marion Division, No. 5, Sons of Marion Division, No. 5, Sons of Temperance. The managers invite all those Temperance.

Supreme Court of Appeals, Tuesday.— The following business was transacted in

ing it.

this court yesterday: Jackson et als vs. Preston et als. Appea llowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Lee county. Pace, &c., vs. Walters, &c. Appeal allow-

Danville. Hunter's executor vs. Vaughan et als fully argued and submitted. Osborne vs. Osborne. Partly argued and continued till to-day.

ed from a decree of the Circuit Court of

SPECIAL COURT OF APPEALS, YETERDAY. The following business was transacted in

this court: The court will now continue to call the locket regularly until the 5th of February. Downes vs. Coleman. Fully argued and ubmitted.

This court will hear no further oral arguments during its present term, which ends on the 2d of February.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND .- The following cases were disposed of yesterday: Atkins, &c., vs. White's executor, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and making provision for final distribution

Gordon vs. City Savings Bank. Decree in conformity with opinion of court, and recommitting cause to commissioner to restate account in accordance with the principles ettled by the court, and also to make further inquiry and report on matters set up in

load; Anthracite, from \$6.50 to \$8 per ton; Cloamended and supplemental bill. ver Hill lump, \$5.25; wood, \$2.50 to \$3 per load, Mitchell's executor vs. Mitchell, &c.; Mitchell vs. Mitchell, &c. Decree authorat C. H. PAGE'S, Nineteenth and Cary streets. izing excessive insurance on property in the REDUCED .- As the season is advancing Messrs, bill and proceedings mentioned to be re-E. B. SPENCE & SON have put down the prices of

Addington, &c., vs. Addington's executor By consent of parties this cause is dis

Young vs. Young, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioners settling the rights of the parties and making provision for the final disposition of the fund in the

Stone vs. Figg, &c. Decree making a final disposition of the fund in this cause. Exparte-John Merk. Order of publica ion directed, on motion to substitute trustee in the place of one who has removed from the Commonwealth.

Poe, guardian, vs. Williams, &c. Decree directing sale of property in the proceedings mentioned, which cannot be partitioned in

Roper's guardian vs. Roper. Decree auhorizing guardian to receive the interest on the fund invested by a former decree for his ward. Jones's executors vs. Jones's guardian.

Decree confirming commissioner's report of sale of property therein mentioned. Greaner's executors vs. Greaner, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and providing for partial distribution of the fund on hand. Ring, &c., vs. Starke's administrator. De-

cree confirming report of commissioner in relation to State stock therein mentioned. Weisiger, &c., vs. Tyler, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

Warwick vs. Warwick, &c. Decree directing the fund lent out under a former decree in this cause to be paid within sixty meeting of the Committee of Correspondence days after the borrower shall be served with a copy thereof.

Neale vs. Allard. the lease in the bill and proceedings mentioned to be cancelled and annulled on the terms prescribed by the said decree. Doyle vs. Doyle, &c. Decree confirming sale of the property in the bill and proceed-

ings mentioned, and making provision for the distribution of the fund on hand. Doyle vs. Dougherty, &c. Decree con-firming report of sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned, directing deed to the purchaser, and making a final disposition of the cause.

Walker & Saunders vs. Young, Gibson & Crilly vs. same, Brown, Pemberton & Co. vs. same. Decree referring causes to a commis sioner for inquiry and report. Walker & Saunders vs. Charles Young

Gibson & Crilly vs. same, Brown, Pemberton & Co. vs. same. Final decree settling rights of the parties and providing for the disposition of the fund.

Whitlock, &c., vs. Colgin, &c. Decree re ferring cause to a commissioner for inquiry

and report.

HUSTINGS COURT .- This court met yesterday and adjourned without transacting any business of public interest.

The court will to day probably consider motion for a new trial in the case of R. S. Clarke, who has been convicted of burglary and sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary.

POLICE COURT, TUESDAY - Justice White .-Annie Williams, for stealing eight coupling pins from the Richmond and Danville railroad, was sent to jail for sixty days.

Mary Clayton, guilty of abusing and threatening the life of Elizabeth Clayton, was required to give security for her good behavior for six months. Richard Fleming, guilty of a petty theft, vas sent to jail for six hours.

Judge Ould, P. V. Daniel, and L. R Page, Esqs., argued before the Justice the question as to whether he should certify the appeal of the Fredericksburg Railroad Company from his late decision of the Broad street question to the Hustings or to the city Circuit Court. It was finally concluded to send up the record to the Circuit Court

THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER OF R. E. LEE AND STONEWALL JACKSON.—Rev. J. William Jones has consented to deliver a lecture at Grace-Street Presbyterian church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, on the Christian Character of Tob rt E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, illustrated by personal reminiscences and anecdotes. Of Mr. Jones's activity and usefulness as a chaptain in the Army of Northern Virginia during the whole of the war it is unnecessary now to speak. Let it suffice to say that while occupying this position it was his good fortune frequently to enjoy personal, and indeed somewhat intimate, relations with General Lee and Stonewall Jackson; and in this way it is believed that he possesses that authentic knowledge of the inner life of these two heroes which would not only serve to make a lecture entertaining and instructive, but would furnish a valuable contribution to supply of WHITE GOODS,

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THE THEATRE.—The Coleman Sisters are as sprightly and clever little actresses as have been upon the boards of the Theatre this winter, and are quite as popular as when in the city last season. They have good audiences, and everything passes off without that dragging that theatre-goers often find so anneying. Little Jack seems to be the favorite, though the other sisters and Mr. Coleman meet with hearty applause.

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THIS DAY TO SELL OFF his entire stock of
DRY GOODS, &c., at and below cost, in order to
change business. All goods, no matter under what
advantage they were bought, will be sold strictly. STATE TREASURY .- The balance in the State Treasury yesterday was \$026,729.95.

CRISIS IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH,-REMARKA-BLE LETTER OF REV. J. A. LATANE TO BISHOP JOHNS announcing his withdrawal from the minis ry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with reasons assigned, published in full in this week's Central

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On all sales of real estate made between the 1st of January and 30th of June the taxes for the pre-sent year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., an involes of

RICHARDSON & CO., 4 P. M., eleven building

Buchanan and James streets.

lots on the south side of Cedar street between

R. POLK & Co., 12 M., brick dwelling on the

DRY GOODS.

JULIUS SYCLE offers special bargains in

MOURNING GOODS.

[ja 29-1w]

No. 1019, opposite the post-office,

are receiving GOODS every week, and have a good

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, and CLOAKS.

All to be sold cheap to make room for their new

SPRING STOCK.

Call before the assortment is broke.

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Our senior pariner having determined to retire

Our stock consists of all the new shades of

DRY GOODS!

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF

MERINOES.

ONLY.

CASHMERES.

EMBROIDERIES, and

They invite attention to the stock of

HUDGINS, GORDON & CO.,

north side of Grace street between Seventh and

Eighth streets; also, brick house No. 306 west

jewclry.

Marshall street.

as he has determined to close them out.

1838, at Christian & White's.

cigars at SCHAAP'S. 1402 Main street.

Baltimore at J. T. ELLYSON'S, 1112 Main street.

Main street. He has a decidedly choice scl-

prices by J. T. ELLYSON, 1112 Main street.

SPENCE & SON'S, 1300 Main street.

MEYER, 603 Broad street.

greatly reduced prices.

SPENCE & SON'S.

Latest News from Washington. To cure—take Dr. PIERCE's Golden Medical Discovery earnestly, to correct the blood and system. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] which are always at fault, also to act specifically, as it does, upon the diseased glands and lining mem-brane of the nose and its communicating cham-Washington, January 27, 1874. The Civil-Rights Bill-Poor Sumner. bers. The more I see of this odious disease the more positive is my belief that If we would make

In the Senate, to-day, Sumner made another effort to have his civil-rights bill passed treatment perfectly successful in curing it we must use constitutional treatment to act through without reference to the Judiciary Committhe blood, as well as a soothing and healing local tee, but his fellow-senators were rather seapplication. Dr. SAGE's Catarrh Remedy, when used-warm and applied with Dr. PIERCE's Nasa Douche, effects cures upon "common-sense," rational, and scientific principles, by its mild, sooth in its present shape; therefore they insisted ing, and healing properties, to which the disease that it go to the Judiciary Committee to be gradually yields, when the system has been put in perfected. perfect order by the use of the Golden Medica Discovery. This is the only perfectly safe, scienti-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Morton declared that Sumner himself was fic, and successful mode of acting upon and healesponsible for the delay in passing it, as he would not consent to its reference when first So successful has the above course of treatment introduced. proven that the proprietor offers \$500 reward for case he cannot cure. All the means sold by drug-

When Sumner referred to the unfavorable action of Trumbull, who was chairman of the Judiciary Committee two years ago, THE LOVERS' TELEGRAPH and LITTLE FASCI-Edmunds said the gentleman from Massachusetts had since clasped hands with the gentleman [Trumbuil] on a common political platform which would have consigned his bill to the waste-basket had it been tri-

umphant. The Massachusetts senator, with his civil-BEST WEST VIRGINIA LUMP COAL, \$5.50 per rights hobby, got worsted in the contest, the newer converts to Radicalism twitting him

with responsibility of delay, &c. Sumner appealed to them to stand by him and put the bill through, asking if his course their overcoats and other heavy winter stock at had been such as to deserve this censure; but they would not listen to him, and referred the bill.

IF YOU WANT A NICE-FITTING SHIRT, out of the Saulsbury, of Delaware, made some sensible remarks about so much of the time of the Senate being taken up in legislating for THE PEMBROKE SHIRT IS WARRANTED TO FIT. Leave your orders at E. B. SPENCE & Son's, 1300 the negro and never an effort made for suffering white people, especially in New England, where hundreds and thousands of them UNDERWEAR, OF ALL GRADES, and from medium to best quality, at reduced prices, at E. B. live on a pitiful allowance doled out to them by rich manufacturers.

> Senator Carpenter will not speak to-morrow on Louisiana affairs on account of a severe cold, but expects to go ahead Thursday. It is said he will deal some heavy blows to the Kellogg usurpation. Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

> In the Criminal Court to-day George W. Garner, who killed J. H. F. Reiper in July last, plead guilty of manslaughter, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary,

[Associated Press telegrams.] Washington, January 27, 1873. Congressional.

Senate .- On motion of Mr. McCreery, the credentials of Hon. W. L. McMillan were ecommitted to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Cameron, trom the Committee on

WHISKEY.—Four (4) years' old BUCKNER'S cele-Foreign Relations, reported a bill to pay the brated Kentucky at \$2.50 per gallon at CHRISTIAN French spoliation claims. Mr. Morton spoke at length on his reso-Headquarters for SMOKING and CHEWING TO-BACCO. It is an undeniable fact that there is a

lution providing for a railroad commission. The civil-rights bill was discussed all day. and then referred to the Judiciary Commit-

No executive session to-day. House .- The long-debated West Virginia election cases were decided in the House today by the admission of Messrs. Davis and Hagans (Republicans). The majority report of the Election Committee was adverse to their right, but the minority report was adopted by a strong party vote, only some PROACHABLE clear Havana 10c. and Premium 5c half a dozen Republicans voting against Davis and Hagans, and only two Democrats voting for them-McGee, of Pennsylvania, neadings, statements, way-bills, &c. Can be copied and Waddell, of North Carolina.

Louisiana Matters. The President, after consultation with the Cabinet to day, decided not to send the mes-

sage on Louisiana matters, which he had much activity is displayed in preparations partly concluded to send in to-day, and it is for them. The newspapers are filled with now very doubtful if he will at any time consider that there is any requirement for him to do so. Appointments.

Colonel John W. Jenkins, of Virginia, was to-day appointed Secretary of Colorado, and T. B. Leabright, of the same State, Surveyor-General of that Territory.

The Grant Parish, La., Prisoners. Senator Gordon, of Georgia, applied to

he President to-day in behalf of the Grant parish (Louisiana) prisoners, who were ar-rested last fall by the United States mar hal and have been incarcerated since without trial. He asked that they be allowed a speedy trial or released on bail until the United States courts were ready. The President promptly agreed to call the Attorney-General's attention to the matter to-day, and Senator Gordon hopes for good results.

The Geneva Award. Messrs. William M. Evarts, David Dudley Field, and Cephas Brainard, of New York made arguments before the House Judiciary Committee this morning with reference to the distribution of the Geneva award. Mr. Field confined his remarks in behalf of insurance companies, particularly with refer-

ence to the receivers of the Columbian Insurance Company, which failed by reason of maritime damages sustained by the privaeering cruises of the Alabama. Mr. Braniard spoke in behalf of such claimants as were injured by the Shepandoab, while Mr. Evarts represented generally the

claimants heavily interested in the distribu-Mr. Evarts will be heard to-morrow night

before the sub-committee in the interests of the Piedmont railroad.

The House committee have agreed upon bill providing for free banking, abolishing all reserves except five per cent. on circulation, to be retained as security for redemption; the Government to have charge of the

redemption. The committee have decided to report adversely on Creswell's postal savings-banks proposition.

The same committee have concluded their hearing of the capitalists on the financial question, and are convinced that resumption of specie payment is impossible at present, and will recommend no measure looking to that end.

A Colored Collector of Customs Wanted for Wilmington, N. C. delegation from North Carolina, headed by Mr. Arnold, has handed the President a petition for the appointment of G. L. Mah-

son (colored) for collector of customs at Wilmington. The application is signed by influential Republicans of North Carolina. Efforts making for a New Trial of Fitz John Porter.

The friends of Fitz John Porter, late gene ral in the United States army, are making strenuous efforts to get him a new trisl. Ex-

secretary Blair, who was in Lincoin's Cabinet when Porter was dismissed, writes a long letter to him, asserting the lilegality of the court that convicted him. Should a new trial be granted, several of the witnesses for the defence will be distinguished officers of the Confederate army. from the business we will for the next thirty days Items. sell our entire stock without regard to cost for CASE

The Committee on Ways and Means disagree to Mr. Kelly's convertible-bond bill. Mr. Cushing sails for Madrid on the 7th TUST ARRIVED AT TURNER W. C. Carson has been nominated post- Houses and MULAS for min.

THE DISPATCE

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. NO. 24.

> Death of Captain Thornton Triplett. [Special telegram to the Dispatch]

LYNCHBURG, VA., January 27, 1874 .-About 5 o'clock this morning Captain Thoruton Triplett, a prominent citizen, was found lying in an insensible condition on Seventh street near the Episcopal church, coatless, and with his pockets turned out. He was taken to the Washington House, where he lingered in an unconscious condition until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when he died. When were on him, declaring that the bill was not last seen on Monday night he was perfectly perfect, and would not be effectual if passed well and sober. So far there has been no inquest, but the people insist on one, as it is believed he was foully dealt with.

Captain Triplett was principal of one of the male primary schools of the city, and was highly esteemed as a gentleman and instructor. Before the war he was a member of the Kentucky Legislature, and during the war captain of the Emmett Guards, Seventeenth Virginia infantry.

NEW YORK.

DUTIES ON STILL WINES. New York, January 26 .- A committee of Secretary of the Treasury the necessity of changing the ad valorem to the specific du-

ties on still-wines, and also to advocate the

construction of the law so that one liquida-

tion of customs shall be made final, in accordance with a vote of the Chamber of Com-THE POST-OFFICE MONEY-ORDER BUSINESS

in this city last year amounted to \$32,500,-THE GERMAN SOCIETIES AND THE UNEMPLOYED

The Freideriker Bund, Turnverein, and other German societies will meet at Cooper Institute on Friday night to protest against the action of the police and other city func-tionaries in regard to the meeting and clubbing of unemployed workingmen in Tompkins Square. The police commissioners require the Freiderikers to give a bond of \$2,000 to pay for any damage to the furni-

ture of the hall in the event of any disorder. ARREST OF THE COOK OF THE STEINER FAMILY— ROBBERY AND MURDER. The former cook of the Steiner family. four of the members of which were burned to death with their house, two weeks ago, was arrested pending the inquest of the coroner. The silverplate, known to have been in the house, and the jewelry belonging to the dead, cannot be found since the fire, and robbery and murder are now instanced in connection with the terrible affair.

OMAHA, January 27 .- A young man named

Perrine, of New York, on his way home, died of consumption on the Union Pacitic train which arrived here Saturday. P. F. Davenport, a native of Massachusetts, and brother-in-law of Governor Clafin, died of the same disease on the train which arrived here yesterday. The two were intimate friends, and had been travel-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ling in California for their health.

England. LONDON, January 20 the Geographical Society doubt the report of

Livingstone's death. The reasons which caused the Government to decide upon the dissolution of Parliament have not yet been made public, and speculation in regard thereto continues. Some persons declare that it was brought about by dissensions in the Cabinet, while others allege that Gladstone had been summoned before the Court of the Queen's Bench for not standing for reelection to Pariament after again accepting office in March last, and that this was what occasioned the

lissolution. The utmost interest is manifested through out the kingdom over the elections, and

appeals for the elections. An official dispatch received by the Government to-day from Zanzibar states circumstantially that Livingstone died in Labisa after crossing the marshes, with the water, at one time for three hours, constantly above his waist. The sufferings of his whole party were terrible, and ten of them died in consequence. The members of Cameron's expedition were suffering from fever and opthalmia, but would await the arrival of the Doctor's remains, and bring them to Util. From the latter place they would be conveved to Zanzibar, where it is expected they will arrive next month.

It is believed the general election will be completed by the 16th of February. Both parties are confident of success. The betting is now in favor of the Liberals. Scotland. GLASGOW, January 27 .- While an express

train from Edinburgh for Glasgow was running at great speed it came in collision with another express train. Sixteen persons were instantly killed, and a number received severe injuries. Several coaches were demolished. Cuba.

. HAVANA, January 26.—A fire broke out to-day in the foundry and ship-yards of Senor Zuluets, at Casa Blanca, which are threatened with destruction. High winds prevail, and the wharves and shipping in the vicinity are in danger, Insurgent prisoners report that Vincente Garcia has assumed the Ministry of War,

and General Maces has succeeded him in the command of his column. The troops in the jurisdiction of Trinidad have defeated a band of insurgents at Arroro Pinas. The latter fled eastward, but were

pursued, and a number captured.

Washington, January 27 .- For New Eng

land and the Middle States, the Lower Lake region, and thence southward to Tennessee. southerly to southwesterly winds and rain will prevail, with a slight rise of temperature and falling barometer. Snow and sleet will prevail in northern New England, the St. Lawrence Valley, and near Lakes Ontario and Huron. For the Southern States cast of the Mis-

sissippi river, southerly to westerly winds, with cloudy weather and light rain, followed by clearing weather and a slight fall of temperature in the Mississippi Valley.

For the Upper Lake region and the North-

west, south westerly to northwesterly winds, with rain or snow, followed by partly cloudy and colder weather and rising barometer.

LiCentennial Washington Assembly Philadelphia, January 27.—The first Cen-tennial Washington Assembly, under the Women's Centennial Committees, came of last night at the Academy of Music, and was a successful affair. Among the me present were the officers of the Bichmone

The Ossipee," FORTERS MONROR, Jenuary 27.—The United States steamer Ossigne, from Norfolk, passed here at noon for the Delaware breakwater to tow the monitor Ajax to Key

BARGAINS.